ulting the files of the Office of the

"BARZETTA, NOV. 11, 1264.

Dilemma at Barzetta

guerrithes; but, oh horrible! our benux have

all enlisted and gone; and without your ail

we are decided to be old maids. Uld maids

for life! Oh, tis enough to chill the life

"Now, as a band of maidens, we beg and

OUR MOUNTAINEERS AGAIN. - It was our

firm conviction some weeks since, from

what we had heard and knew, that the

th of the Sandy river have been deso-

There is no doubt that a large

The matter may be of sufficient magni-

provide some means of relief. But for

the present the most available plan which has been suggested is, that the people shall

come together on their County Court days,

buties, and committees to confer with those

of other counties for their distribution. It

ties where there is an abundance, those who

will at once take an active interest in this

The meeting here on the 10th was but

meagerly attended, and nothing was done.

Now, so far as the citizens of Lexington

are concerned, we have no disposition to

complain, for after the departure of the

rehels it might well have been accounted

a sacked city-there was but little lett 10

verse surroundings. ther hopes, however,

were not realized -nothing was done. The

The rebellion is to crush them out. They

have recently not even had military pro-

we noticed a short time since the move-

ments through our streets of ricke'y wag-

ons containing women and children, flying

from their mountain homes because there

was nothing left there to preserve life, go-

ing they Lucw not whither. We stated

then precisely the truth, and nothing more.

THE SEA SERENC UTILIZED .- In ex-

hibitor at the London exhibition professes

to have in his postession a part of one of

"Respectfully, "Girls of Barzetta.

Coumbus ( C.) Journal, 18.

TERMS OF BAILT DEMOCRAT TO THE Three Months

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desire to procur the services of a total agent ;

tricule act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our belo ti? Beli ving that the circulation of the 15 moural may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in its behalf.

Bet A Professor Cairnes, of Dublin University, has put forth a book upon the effect of slavery on the progress of civilization usual errors of those who don't fully appreciate what they write about. The Westminster Roview is delighted with the Prostatements and conclusions. Of course elevery is a very bad institution in many

The anthor thinks that the non-slave holders in the South have no regular employment; that they don't work, and are ready for any lawless enterprise; and it never oc duly represented in the House; and that, curs to him that slaveholders do anything. It might occur to a mun of common sense that tive millions of people must needs do something for a living; but it does not so occur to these philosophers.

The author and the reviewer think that slavery was the cause of this rebellion, and scout at any other suggestion. It was not the revenue laws, they conclude very

This is a shallow view of the subject, and may impose on the superficial, especially at a distance. Still it is marvelous that the old cause of trouble, ambition, is over- well-being.

It would not be true to say that shavery had nothing to do with the rebellion; it was the hobby ridden by politicians to enlist supporters. That is all of it. The con spirators who got up this rebellion understood that it would damage the value of slave property and render it insecure. They didn't care if it did. They were out of favor in this Union, and foresaw that its honors and emoluments had gone out of

This same cause, ambition, came very near raising a rebellion upon the election of Jefferson. It was the offices that were at stake. It was sectional ambition that did create a rebellion in New England in 1812-14.

It was this same ambition that made the rebellion in Kansas. It is idle to tell us that politicians got up all those excitements and this rebellion from any fur-reaching theory about slavery or anti-slavery. They never cared enough for either. These small politicians don't get up so much of a muss for anything so remote; and the statesman is too wise to sacrifice the present for any slavery in centuries to come.

These motives are too high to infl the mass of Jeff. Davis' Government, and too far-fetched to influence the wistr men who are joined to this rebellion. In the progress of the contest it becomes one of passion and pride. There is no theory or rational notions of interest in it

The Abolitionist is influenced by a nu lignant hate of the slaveholder, not because be is a slaveholder, but because he has been a political opponent, and stands in the way of his ambition.

lle has no feeling of philanthrophy for the negro. He doesn't care what becomes of him, so the master is put out of the way the of the most malignant of this class coolly calculates that the negro race out of the protection of the system of slavery will perish like the Indian, and yet he is seeking to destroy that system by which the race is protected.

This author and his reviewer don't tell us what is to become of the four millions of negroes; how he is to survive at all when set loose from the system that now protects

Generally the Abolitionist in this country docsn't entertain this question; and yet it is the question for the statesman to solve No one has yet undertaken to tell us what is to become of the negro what is to be the protects the race from aunihilation.

This writer goes the whole length of the Abolition programme to get rid of slavery; but he supposes a dissolution of the Union and, perhaps, better.

The loyal portion of the country will look, we apprehend, to the army of the South and the Southeast. In those quarters military and not political necessities the Potomac will defend Washington, whilst the armies in other quarters do the work of putting down the rebellion.

The army of the Potomae is too near visers. There is General Halleck, Secretary Stanton, the President, and, in a few days, we shall have near the seat of war and authority, all the Abolition Generals in Congress, who must have a word to say

upon every movement. Any army can do nothing effective in such a condition. Grant that these advisers all desire success, each wants it his way. It a General should dash on nuder his own plan and put down the rebellion, he might be too formidable for the trelensions and aspirations of some one clse who

may assume to have authority. It is charged, with too much truth for somebody's credit, that McClellan's plans were interfered with and nullified again and again. No other General will fare any

Political reasons will control the army of Iral cargoes on board American ships when the Potomsc more or less, and when a Gencral finds that he is embarrassed and can t some one clse he called to try his band. from New York, on Wednesday morning, Fremont is the coming man, in the minds for Newport, R. I., under sleam, with a her turn, and in forty-eight hours expired. for \$\$0,000. What he said about red tale, and his late great draught, twenty-eight feet three was able to dispose of her property and respeech about arrests, will set him back. If inches, prevented her taking on board at ceive the consolations of religion. When thorized. Captain Garis, of Payette county, Thirteenth Connecticut, and left with him negroes stepped forward, accompanied by a not be popular or ambitious, he would be but on her arrival in the outer harbor, at ease coming on she would not allow any one Toledo, the 21th.

That startling announcement of the tions had been scut to Richmond by some parties in New York, and which shocked STATEMENT OF AN ALIEN-THE NEW RUBEL the Tribune very much, the World shows to be the Tribune's own proposition, made at

length just after the l'resident's proclamation Well, no wouder Greeley was surprised and indignant. Nobody has a right be is not chested.

The story appeared rather fabulous; but there may be something in it. We give the slory as the Tribune put it forth:

We are credibly informed that claudestine negotiations have been opened between certain Democratic leaders in this city and the head traitors at Richmond, looking to a "reconstruction" on the following

First. The States now in rebellion are to and improvement, wherein he falls into the are to present themselves at Washington down about one half, and greatly strengthand claim seats in said Congress on or be- ened on the sides by ten inch heams of fore the first day of January uext. The members so chosen are to be fully in the rebel interests, but are not to be persons made on the same principle of the Merrin ac fessor's performance, and indorses all his statements and conclusions. Of course as traitors within the strict definition of att. He feels positive that she

> rebel majority, who will proceed to notify the President that the rebellion is substantially ended; that the rebel States are all plying about on the river. consequently, his proclamation of freedom is null and void, and they are fully under the protection of the Constitution. Third. Congress, thus reconstructed, is to

proceed forthwith to repeal all acts of the last two years bearing hard upon the traitors, and to pass such others as may be uccessary to secure perfect immunity and impunity to them alt.

Fourth. A convention of the States is to or called, wherever the united conservative, Democratic and rebel strength is expected to be overwhelming, and is to be pledged beforehand to make whatever changes in the Constitution the slaveholding and slavebreeding interests may deem essential to their own future security and permanent

lt is true that the South is supplied from England with goods, arms and vessels the shores are lined with batteries. Some of war. The latter are built in her ports, and their destination is not unknown; but what shall we do about it? This country earthworks are thrown up, andou the roads has, in its past history, given the widest to Savannah and Wilmington they have interpretation to neutral rights. England will find, in our doctrine and practice, ar- teeling is in existence even in this next of gaments and precedents to justify her want treason. Many of the people are heartily of stringency in preventing these things. We have respected belligerent rights for the benefit of usutrals, because the latter have usually been our own. It is our duty now near the city Since then, Beautegard has to stand up to our past principles, if they collected un atmy of about twelve thousand are inconvenient. In the affair of the did not justify; and our Government had dustry. refule our pretensions. Let us follow our own precedents, if they are against us now.

Iran Works, New York. The question factorily answered, as nearly all her armor is in place. There are no "egg-shell plates" in this vessel The mail is solid iron, four and a half inches thick, worked in form quently a week is required to bore a single hole through this tough mass. There is no change whatever in the shape of the ship. lustead of making a guard forward to save the trouble of bending the plates, the iron has been beaten into the exact shape of the hull, laid on and fastened to it. There is stern as on the sides-and this cannot be captured at Manasaas last year, said of any other iron-clad vessel in the

ency bereafter.

KIT CARSON IN THE FIELD .- During the past two weeks Colonel Kit Carson has, under the new order of things, been moving substitute for the system of slavery which five companies of the First New Mexican volunteers to Fort Stanton, on the Pecos river, New Mexico, with the necessary cutting the flager off. This rebel belonged military stores to rebuild and make it an outpost and defense against Indian deprewould accomplish the end more gradually, detions. That post, which, at the time of same number of troops as are now ordered their exhibition. there, was destroyed with all the military will control the commanders. The army of the protect of preventing their falling into Washington, and there are too many adwisers There is General Halleck Secreagainst one hundred determined men in the

> CAPT. SEMMES AND NEUTRAL CARGOES .-The following is a copy of an indersement written by Caplain Semmes, of the Confederate steamer Alabama (290), on the register of the American ship Emily Faruum, captured by the Alabama, and released again on the 2d inst., while on her passage May, when, they assert, they have positive

from New York to Liverpool: The Emily Farnum, from New York, was captured by the Confederate States steamer Alabama on this 2d of October, 1862, and released because of a certificate of neutral cargo being found among her papers, and to serve the purpose of a cartel ship

A letter in the Times says: This may tend to allay the uneasiness felt by many merchants, both here and on the Continent, respecting the safety of neu-

accompanied by a proper certificate of the radicals, but he will not be trusted. s'rong breeze from the southward. Her She retained her faculties to the last, and they could find a man to win victories, and New York more than ninety tons of coal, she felt the violent parexysms of the disthe man; but he is hard to find. Let them Newport, she lay at anchor in ten fathoms to remain near her. maneuver at Washington, and at least pro- of water. Here 250 tons of coal were teet that city. The armies elsewhere will brought in two schooners and placed on board, when she sailed for Vera Cruz,

(From the Phila telphia Enquirer, Nov. 18 1 New York Tribune, that certain proposi- Interesting from Richmond and the South.

STEAMERS

From a gentleman who left Richmond or last Friday week, we gain the following in-teresting news. He has been in the South during the last five months, having reached the rebel Captital during the seven days to steal his thunder, and we shall see that fight. Itaving ingratiated himself into the favor of the authorities, he was furnished with passes, which carried him throughout the entire South. About six weeks ago he was at Savannah, which city he reports 28 being by no means strongly fortified. The fortifications are on the water front of the city, extending from near the river and to its right, up towards the submbs. These works are mounted with heavy siege guns

taken from the Notfolk Navy Yard.
When he was there, not a single iron plate had been fastened to the sides of the cleet members to the present Congress, who British steamer Fingal. She has been cut he l'ederal Constitution.

Second. The House being so filled, will They have the woodwork for her benk preat once have a conjoint conservative and pared, but the iron casing is not yet on Besides this ram Fingal, they have two or three little gun boats, as they call them,

> The citizens of Savannah have no hopes that the city can be held when the Federa forces undertake its capture. It has al ready been evacuated once or twice by arge numbers of the wealthier class. The people are particularly bitter against South Carolina. He had more than once heard them remark that they wished South

furolina had been swallowed up by an

carthonake before the revolution

Trade is only nominal, and the people orefer to keep what goods they have rather than sell for Confederate money. In som instances this money is refused entirely. Our informant was at Charleston at the time the Hero made her attempt to get out and run the blockade. This was her third unsuccessful effort to put to sea. The bartor is very well fortified. Since the cupture of Sumpter the rebels have constructed two new forts well out in the harbor, while of the gaus on the torts are sixty-eight pound rifles, made in England and new At all the weak points about Charleston erected numbers of hatteries commanding the tridges. A latent nal strong Union tired of the war, and would glally welcome peace under the old Stars and Stripes. At the time our informant was there, not more than two thousand troops were in or

men for the det nse of the place. Wilmington, N. C., is only a place in Trent, our people and Congress, un- name. There is no trade, and when he was doubtedly, played the donkey, in as- there not more than twenty soldiers were suming a position our past doctrines in the place. The town has the appearance of being perfectly dend to all activity or in-Since his visit the yellow fever to recede from an indefensible position. has made it more displate than before Let not the folly be repeated. We can find Physicians were sent there from Richmond, precedents in English history to suit our Weldon the stores were all closed, and it wishes, and she will find in ours enough to was deficult to get a morsel of anything decent to gat or drink in the place

At Weldon, there was only a cavalry regiment stationed, under General Robertson, We shall thus preserve our own self-respect and two infantry regiments were posted wild conjectures as to the effect of African at least, and get the benefit of our consist- near Franklin, at the Blackwater bridge. This comprised all the force assigned to protect the great Central Railroad running nd eia Petersburg and Weblou Wilmington, N. C. seriust the threaten idly approaching completion at the Novelty ing forces of General Peck, at Suffolk, and Iron Works. New York. The question General Viele, at Norfolk. There were at whether she will float when plated is setisof our lorces.

No fortifications and no batteries were visible between Weblou and our line of pickets, and it is the opinion of our intorna that at any time, half the army at with immense sledges and fires. Fre- Suffolk and Norfolk could have marched to Weldon, and thence to Petersburg, with but little resistance and 1. 81.

Unr informant can give us but little concerning the fortifications, and the famous rams at Richmond, from the tast that it was very perilous for him to make any observations or investigations about the city. He reports that the Merrimac No. 2 is finished, but has not her complement of guns abourd. the same thickness of armer in the bow and He saw the two fine Pariott siege gims across the James river last Saturday two weeks, but whether they were for Fort Darworld. Even the Warrior and Gloire are ling, or the Merrinusc, he cannot say. There not evenly plated throughout. The cost of is no force in Richmond save the men in the work exceeds even what the contractors the camp of instruction at Camps Winder and Lee, and these do dot reach two thouexpected. Men are sonree, and require said men. Besides these are the soldiers thirty per cent. more pay than when the of the Provost Guard. He represents the Roanoke left the Navy-yard. She will be rebels as being without shoes, ill-clothed, reported ready for sea in about three and without overcoats, save what they have stolen from "the Yankees, many of whom have been shot merely for their overcosts The people of Richmond are very tired of the war, and the ladies are rapidly coming

round, a strong feeling setting in among them for a return to the Union. At Richmond he saw a ring which the possesseor of it said he had cut from the finger of one of our men at Ball's Bluff by to Captain White's company, from Leesburg, Captain White being the same officer who rode the "white horse" which was ro con-spicuous in the battle. Rings and whistles the shameful surrender of Fort Fillmore by | were in circulation through the South made Major Lyndes, was occupied by about the from the bones of nur soldiers, and the wear-

The rebels depend entirely upon the Valstores, amounting to about a million of ley of the Shenandoah to furnish them with the pretext of preventing their falling into thing for their subsistence. Bacon is searce the hands of the Texans, who at that time and the wheat and flour for the whole array were nowhere near there, and for six weeks is concentrated at Richmond. The Govern afterwards were not in the Territory in sufficient force to have taken the root of dollars for half the profits. Flour is worth \$30 per barrel; wheat \$5 per bashel; flour in Montgomery is \$55. Our informant paid \$3 45 for gold on the Wednesday be-

fore leaving Richmond. He thinks the policy of the rebels is to avoid fighting, and inferring from the tardiness of our movements hitherto that they will not be sloutly pressed, they hope to procrastinate the war until next April of iuformation that France and England will interfere. He bel eves it to be their inten tion to fall lack to the lines of the Chickahominy, and make them their defense to the winter, unless our Generals wish them with vigor and rapidity, compelling them to accept the wager of battle before they reach

Пурворновіл.—А melauckoly case o hydrophobia has just occurred at Lyons. Alme. X ---, a lady of good property, was but a few days since the lady was scized in sisting at removing the furniture. Insured

A negro shot a white boy through the leg in Oregon, Ohio, a few days ago.

LOST FRIENDS.

In vain, in value? Years come and years depay?
Time limb postunages, and the world its hear;
And we grow old in terme end gray in least.
Seeking thege, as through many larges anni fear.
But still the annext early reacts atomothis.
Her laded flowers, though the renews no more.
He bright ton early broken lies that bound as,
The gardands that our brighted summers word.
Ruds to the trees and blassens to the beaters.
Ketarin—but had the s flowers!

From New Orleans,

BRILLIANT VICTORY AT RAYOU LA FOURCHE.

New Orleans papers by the eleumer full account of a brilliant victory over the retels by Gen. Witzel. From a gentleman who was present at the fight the Picayune learns the following particulars:

It appears that on Monday the Confederates marched twenty-two miles to Napole-onville to meet the United States forces, and then, to select a suitable position, they fell back nine miles to the spot where the engagement took place.

the Confederates, we learn, numbered about 330, and were commended by t'ol Mctheeters, of the Eighteenth Louisian

Volunteers. The United States forces, on arriving at Napoleonville, it appears, heard that the Confederates had fallen back, and immediately pressed forward in pursuit, feeling for them with shell, occasionally, as they advanced. Towards four o'clock in the afternoon the United States forces came in sight of the Confederates, who were drawn

The fight at once communeed, the United States forces opening with shell, while the Thirmeuth Connecticut and Eighth New Hampshire were crossing the bayou, under a brisk fire from the Confederates. The two regiments named attacked the Contederates in front. At the same time the Seventy-fifth New York marched up and took position in the rear of the Thirteenth Connecticut. The Seventy-fifth New York was not under fire. While the Confederates were attacked in front, a body of United States cavalry advanced to attack them in flank, but about the time they got within fighting distance, the Confederates, unable longer to withstand the vigorous onset made by an overwhelming force, surren-

The fight did not last more than half an hour, our luformant thinks, and was quite warmly contested, both sides displaying great courage. The attacking force vigor maly pressed forward, unchecked by the brisk fire of the 1'enfederates, and the latter sustained the combat with great spirit until their assailants were within five paces of them, when they threw down their

Our informant says that the fight was thant over, most of the Confederates having laid down their arms, when the Captain of one of the companies of the Thirteenth Connecticut advanced on Col. Mcl'hesters and demanded that he surrender; the latter swore he would not, and drawing a pistol shot the Captain. Immediately a private of the Thirteenth Connecticut shot the Colone through the head, killing bim on the spot. to it turisted were the men of that regiment at the shooting of the Captain, that it was with the utmost deficulty that the officers onld restrain them from rushing on and killing the whole Confederate force

Our informant also says that after the light the Confederates were treated by the ictors with great kindness.

FRENCH POLICY IN TRALY .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says:

The feeling of distrust, and even of alarm, caused by the retirement of M. Thonvenel, and the advent of M. Dronyn de I llnys, seems to subside, if not at Turin, at least at Parls; and some who are very deeply interested in the long expected soon of the Roman question new rirment does not mean the abaudoument of it, but merely an adjournment. Had the Emperor, we are told, made up his mind to keep bis army indebnitely at Rome, to defeud the temporal power of the Pope M. Thouvenel is not the only Minister whose services he would have dispensed with or who would have resigned Persigny's opinions on the Pope, Rome, and the clergy generally are no secret for any Had the solution depended on him be would have settled the matter long aga, oner, and perhaps in a more si fashion, than his late colleague, Yet M Persigny is still in the Caloner; and if, as namor will have it, the Minister of the interior be soon "called to other functions, his retirement would be owing to other cirenmstances. The Optimists affirm that the Emperor has not changed his policy on ltaly. It may be so, but it is a pity one does not know what that policy is which remains unthanged. The question that has been asked a thousand times is still asked Will the Emperor continue to back up the l'apal Government even when all hope is ost of that thevernment coming to terms; or will be abandon it to its fate? Is he for

the Popo quand meme, or Victor Emmanuel? THE POPE'S LITERARY STAFF. - A Paris

letter says: It is curious lo see the heterogeneous elements of which the Papul army of litters. tours is made up. M. Proudbon does not profess Christiauity. M. Drongn de l'Ilugs which are in direct opposition to all the Catholic dogmas. The majority who rejected Jules Favre's motion for the evacuaion of Rome are Voltaireaus. M. Guizot, who represents the temporal power of the Institute, is a Protestant of the Evangelical M. Cohen, the principal reducteur gogue, and is as scrupulous an observer as | was in front ou the left bank. he can well be of the law of Moses and the

ordinance of the rabbis. THE HOUSEMAID ON HORSEBACK .- Ladies mails wearing their mistresses' clothes at balls, and other pranks of servant gal-ism, are not new; but a housemaid putting on a with the groom, on one of her master's favorite hunters, of course in his absence, is a startling novelty. This "sensation" farce has actually been acted lately on several occasions, in a gentleman's establishment near Leominster. It adds to the impudence of the performance, that her mistress was at home in happy Ignorance of what was going on .-- London Paper.

During the late passage of troops brough one of the Northern countles of Virginia, the slaves of both sexes, old and young, gazed with wonder and amazement at the magnitude of our army. At one farm-house a venerable African asked:

"le dat all de army ov de Nort?" "No," replied our waggleh surgeon, "the last end is just coming through Bangor, "Bless my sole, where dey all grow? Massa Linkum's got de higgest pile dis time

anyhow! HOTEL DESTROYED. - The Rossin House bitten by a favorite dog in May last, the in Toronto, C. W., the largest hotel in Cananimal at the time laboring under that ada, was destroyed by fire last Friday diendful malady. Everything was done The guests were all saved, though a few accomplish much, he will be removed, and sens weighed anchor and proceeded to sea, at the time to prevent any ill consequences, lives are supposed to be lost, who were as-

Two New BATTERIES .- According to the

HENCE THE DRAFT .- It has leaked out

Interesting from Louisiana.

AFFAIR AT LAUSDIDSHILE. AND DOLLDA

GEN. WEITZEG'S REPORT OF THE AFFAIR. HEATOPARTERS RESERVE RUIDADE, RAYOU LATRUECHE, NI AR THORODEAPX, LA October 2 5 1862.

and one section of Curnib's buttery, down the Bayon Lafourche, to of en communicawhich be says that he has communicated from him. He found at the Station three freight ears, our presenger ear, to harbette guns, spiked (12-pounders), two 12-pound many are from New Orleans, iron howitzers, in good order, and guns, Very respectfully, your old quipments, &c., scuttered along the road I therefore propose now to give you a nore detailed report of my operations since left Donaldsonville. I lift this place at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning last, and marched on the lett bank until I was w thin one mile of Napolecaville, where I bivon-ncked in line of battle. Believing that the nemy would, by means of the numerous dathoat ferries which I knew were in the hayon, probably cross from one side of the ayou to the other, I took in tow a flatboat bridge and carried it with me all the way, and have it with me now. I destroyed every toot I passed, as a prudential m I tary neasure. It has proved of invaluable ser

I moved on the first day with but one the right bank. The enemy's scouts were of cavalry, and just before going into camp one captuin of the enemy was killed by my advanced guard and three prisoners were taken. Immediately afterward one of the Eighth New Hampshire privates, on the I started on Monday morning again, at

u some torce on the right bank, I threw over the whole of the Eighth New Humpshire and l'grains' cavaley, by means of my lown the bayo i. At eleven o'clock, when I was about two

miles above labadirville, I received the report that the enemy was in force about ne mile ahead, on the left bunk, and that they had six pieces of artillery. I immediatrly ordered four pieces of Carruth's but tery up (two pieces were with the renr guard and Thompson's was already ahead), and formed the Thirteeath Connecticut and Seventy-fifth New York in line of battle, support Thompson.

These two regiments formed splendidly, nd moved at once forward to the attack, through a dense cancaeld. I moved on with them, and after emerging from the canciled I received the report that the enemy was in position on the right lank also, and that he had tour pieces of artiflery the report that the enemy's eavalry was in the rear of my rear guard. Limmediately wing my bridge across the bayon, ordered eight companies of the Twelfth Connecticut over to support the Eighth New Hampshire, leaving two companies of this regiment, one section of Parruth's leatery and Wiliamsin's cavalry to gairl the rear. inmediately ordered, also, that a roul be cut up the steep bank on both sides of the bayon for the passage of artillery and my rain. I found soon that the enemy on the leit bank, after delivering only the fire of ts advance guard, which kitted one of my avalrymen and wantaled another, and killed two lorses, bad disappeared for some onaccountable reason. Ferring some ruse, I immediately ordered the Thirteenth Connecticut across the bayon to support l'onnectiont, Thompson's battery to play upon the enemy's artillery on the right ur forces and my bridge, ordered Carinth to cross over with his two advanced sections, nd the Seventy first New York to support Thomason and mard the head of the bridge and the front of the train.

I then crossed over, ordered the Eighth New Hampshire to farm a line of battle across the mal, the Twelfth Connecticut t om on its right, and ordered there for ward to attack at once. They had secreely muneaced moving when the Thirteenth onnecticut acrived at a double quick from across the hayon. I immediately ordered this in reserve. Solsephently, as the cener guides of the highth New Hampshir and the Twelith Connecticut moved in dif-ferent lines of direction, they became suffciently separated to allow me to throw the Thirteenth Connections on the line between the two. I ordered this regiment forward in line of battle. The line thus formed adsinced steadily at my command forward. In a very short time the enemy's battery rereated, and also the infantry support. The It was Connor's battery, Company A. Wither's light artillery, commanded by Captain J. Ralston (who was wounded and rgiments, numbering together about five bundred men. They were lying down in a believes in transmigration of souls and ditch on the lower side of a plantation road dichlar as those of a barge, and the other theories held by French dreamers, in the citye of the woods at Georgia Land of hold will, of course, be greater;

I ordered skirmishers at once in the woods to secure prisoners. Carroth arrived about this time, and I sent him, with for service. one section and Perkins cavalry, in pur-They pursued about four miles, Carnodern society-in short, the salt of the supported by Colonel Clark's (the Thirtyearth-goes every Saturday to the syna- third) regiment of Louisiana Volunteers,

> enemy, and have seventeen wounded in our ospital; but I have proof that their loss of them since-total battle, and forty-two on parole. The commanding officer of the enemy, Colonel J. P McPheeters, was pieces of the enemy's artillery broke down feet below the water line. The deck now in our possession. All of my command nemy's artillery, without seeming to no water tice it all. My cavalry has been of inval nable service to me. Both officers and men has been of great service to me.

I crossed over my train and encamped on the battle field; had my own and the She will be 200 feet in length by nemy's wounded put in a house, which I next morning (yesterday). I moved on of those above acticed. down the right bank of the bayon, throwing over the Seventy ofth New York and Wil-

'rlock P. M., without opposition. deserted. Hence the necessity for a draft. that they were retreating, and immediately porter.

ordered my ravaley in pursuit. They followed as closely as their force would allow. and prevented the total destruction of two rathrand bridges one across layon beforeche, the other across Bayon Terre-I found three freight cars at beforehe thossing uninjured-one contrining arms, shovels and sugar, and anoth er containing a lot of arms, ummunition Major: - I have the honor to report that and accontenuents, I also found papers this morning at 6 o'clock, I disputched I'ol. by the side of the road, which were thrown command of his regiment (the away in their retreat, proving that the Thirteenth Connecticut, Barnett's cavalry, cnemy bad left the Boyon des Allemands I went into crean on Europa's plantation about one mile below Thiboleanx. from New Orleans on the 4th inst, bring a ton with the city I have just receive? a repair the damage on the two bridges to full account of a brilliant victory over the stepatch from hom from Renedand Station. In orrow The enemy has retreated to Berwick's lay, I send you a list of my with (o'. Them's who is one mile and a half killed and wounded; I also send you a list of prisoners I paraled. I think it would be as well to publish the latter list, as a great

> Brig -Gen. United States Volunteers, ommunding Riserve Brigade. Major Geo. C. Strong, Assistant Adj 1 Gen Repartment of the tinif, New Orleans,

> BURNSIDE ON MCCLELLAN. - A year ago, Gen. Rurnside addressed a meeting at the Cooper Institute, New York, and in the

course of his remarks suid: I ask your forbearance, for your patience, with your confidence in the young chief who has now assumed the comman !. I have combition of affairs, it was our desire to afknown him most intimately, as students ford them relief, and sought to do so through together, as soldiers in the field, and as the instrumentality of those who are able private students. For years we have lived to extend it, and consequently on the 5th mpany of the lighth New Hampshire on in the same family, and I know him as of this month, five days preceding the meeteright bank. The enemy's scouts were well as I know any human being on the ing of our County Court, made the followtimulty in sight of my advanced guard face of the earth, and I know that no more ing appeal in their behalf:

caralry and just before going into camp | honest, conscientions man exists than Gen. McClellan. I know that no feeling of aubition beyond that of the good and the sue cess of our cause ever enters his breast. All that he does is with a single eye, a right bank, was taken prisoner by the single view, to the success of this govern- lated by the armies which have swept over ment and the putting down of the rebellion. know that nothing under the sun will ix o'clock, but teeling that the enemy was ever induce that man lo swerve from what ger of actual starvation. he knows to be his duty. He is an honest, Christian-like and conscientions min; an l now let me addrove thing, that he has the floating bridge, and, in this order, moved soundest head and the clearest military perception of any man in the United States,

part of the military, was resorted to at appoint committees to raise private contri-Nicholasville on Monday last—it being buties, and committees to confer with those County Court day for Jessamine county the first one was put up, and several bids made, the sale was premptorily stopped by the Provist Marshal, who gave the negross passes and told them to go home. ing in this community, and will cause den, and that he had four pieces of artiflery of the State have been trampled upthat side. At the same time 1 received of the State have been trampled upthe report that the enemy's cavalry was in by mititary power - a power under of our friends of the city in connection stool to have been sent not only to insure with those of the county in behalf of "sufthe rights of all loyal citizens. Kentucky is a slavo State, and as loyal a State as there respect. It is not in the enemy's territory, as some of the federal soldiers move in our milst seem to regard it. The rush of negroes, or "contrabands" as they are more abouts - from which there is the greatest difficulty to resone them - has already cans ed much troubte and vexation, but this di laws at Nicholasville on Monday, has excited an indignant feeling of pain and alarm. It is Their homes have lean desolated by the earnestly to be hoped that our Generals in tromp of soldiers and their merciless depcommand will look to this matter, and do redations, and nothing is left them but to samething to inspire our people with a feeltheir properly and disposing of it at will. Households have been broken up, however should those charged with the direction of humble they may be, and faullies scattered to furnish this security, but countenance the suppression of legal rights and legal is no idle talk. We mean and feel what we nd loaks to the progress of aid in the enforcement of the laws in the rarily thrown

and place of its occurrence. - Lexington 14 s roer and K. norter, lith.

THE IRON CLADS AT PITTSBURD. - The Pittsburg Clazette has the following particulars regarding the new iron annboats of the Monitor pattern which are building

They will have a length of 17.1 feel, with feet breadth of beam, and 7 feet depth of hold. In appearance, when finished, hight did not last long I found that the they will differ materially from any wir curmy had four pieces of artillery in the vessels affort. After looking at the plans, as drawn by Mr. Gengambre, we should say that were one of our large coal barges made quite sharp at the low, and then cover s now a paroled prisoner.) This battery ed with a flush deck, through which we will was supported by the remnants of the suppose the usual Monitor turnet protrud-Eighteenth Louisiann and the Crescent City ing, it would not be a bad representation of what these batteries will be when completed. The sides will not be so perpenin the calge of the woods at Georgia Land. of hold will, of course, be greater; but in ing, and immediately on the left of the bal- other respects the illustration will be found a good one, sufficiently good, at least, to enable the reader to form a tolerably tair idea of what they will look like when ready

Though the first blow upon them was struck in August last, so tedious has been of La France, is a Jew, and although be says | 11th Bring upon the retreating forces on the process of their construction that but in the columns of that journal that the Pa- both sides of the bayon. I have since for their iron bows, pointing high into the pacy is the great conservative principle of learned that Simus' battory of six pieces, air, you would find some difficulty in deter mining what the immense iron surfaces which greet your vision as you enter the yard are intended for. The bottom of each I lost eighteen killed and seventy-four will be entirely flat, the hall rising out of Capt. Robt. S. Davis, Capt. George A. Ken wounded. Lieutenant Francis, of the the water and becoming quite sharp as it sel, Cupt. John Clark, Capt Peter Hagger-Twelfth Connections, was taken prisoner nears the bow. The hull is being made of ty, and Lieut. H. C. Clarke, visited the before the fight. We have buried five of the hoiter iron, and is being bulted and riveted together in the strongest manner.

Thus fir the hottoms have occupied the was greater. I took one hundred and principal attention of the workmen. They sixty six of the enemy prisoners the day of are firmly braced, so that it will be next to impossible to strain them. The ribs to re two hundred and eight. I released them all ceive the sheeting for the sides are now being bent, and as soon as they have been got in place the wark will go rapidly forward killed. I delivered his body to some of his It was first intended to make them of Tiron, brother officers, who were prisoners, and but it was found impossible to bring it to he was decently buried near to the battlefield, the Chaplain of the Eighth substituted. It is the intention to plate the New Hampshire officiating. One of the hull with four-Inch Iron, we believe, two in the retreat. We seenred it, and have it | be of wood, covered with iron, and will, to a certain extent, be bomb proof. The turret did very well, both officers and men. The will also be of iron, six inches thick, with Eighth New Hampshire advanced steadily the pilot house on top, and carefully pro-in front of the enemy's battery. The Twelfth and Thirteenth Connecticut crossed four engines, will carry two of the heavthe bridge, formed in line of battle under lest guns, and, when loaded and ready for the very necerrate and splendid fire of the action, will not draw more than five feet of

These boats, as is evident from their build, are intended wholly for river service. Johnson and Maynard and Brownlow have have done spleudidly. I wish I had four In connection with this article we may times the number. The signal corps, also, state that the contract for a third Monitor has been given out here, and arrangements for her construction are now in progress breadth of beam, with 11 feet depth of hold, nook as a hospital. I went into camp the and will be far more powerful than either

Yen Vesterday the Ninety-secon Illinois liamson's eavalry on the left bank. I left regiment arrived in this city from Mt. Sterabout thirty wounded of my own, who could ling, accompanied by a large number of We understand that upon their care. I entered Thibadeaux at three Immediately a number of the soldiers fixed hayonets, while an officer drew his sword, l certainly expected a fight at this place. refusing to give the negro up. The owner

200D-DOOK ING PROBLETS WANTED-GOVERN DE TOD APPEALED TO "INTERVENTIDA SOLUTTED The following "document," though funciil, is no "ligment of the fancy." only gennine, but official, as my be proven thief Executive of the State of Ohio: "Governor Tod Sir: Although we reside same distance from the dreadful battlefield, yet we feel that we are in imminent danger, and hasten to inform you of the tact and log for aid. We do not fear the invasious of the rebel forces, nor do we fear

Very respectfully, your obedieut servant, from the heart, to think of it. pray that you will immediately send to our relief a regiment of brave, good-looking young men, and thus avert our awful doom

mountaineers of Kentucky were in distress, and we then published the fact. So soon as the information reached us as to the true ter has come to as in addition to what we have seen that the whole of the mountain regions from the Cumberland Gap to the them. tion of the population are in immincut ilunlude to call for the interposition of the Legislature, and it may be found necessary is apply to the Governor to convene that body

We regret to learn that a rather unexpected, high handed measure, upon the A gentleman from this city, who was on the is to be hoped there will be in all the counound, informs us that a number of negroes, belonging to the estate of a Mr. singleton, of that county, were offered for matter. sale by the Sheriff, under execution. When This occurrence has caused no little feelthe enforcement of the laws, but to protect fering humanity, notwithstanding all adis in the Union, and its laws are entitled to pour mountaincers it seems are doomed. fashionally termed, into the camps hereing at least of partial security in holding military attairs in Kentucky fuil not only without a ray of hope for the funre-no evitably follow that will be deeply lamented able to act in this matter think of it seriby every near who values the pulder peace, ously, and do their duty .- Lexington Obcommunities in which they may be tempo-

We are glad to learn that no popular outbreak grew out of th's affair at the time

the alleged sea serpents so often described by navigators. The London News has the following respecting this gentleman and his rich prize: Mr. Chistin asserts that the mouster

tly-tly anywhere for

that has frightened mariners both young and ancient is nothing but a species of sea weed, which, when forced to the surface in ecanic commotion, floats about in masses sometimes a thousand feet long, and, to annatical imagination, presents the appearauce of the sea mon-ler, which, from the days of lish p Pontoppidan down to the present, has been the subject of so many marvelous descriptions. nothing danned by the tradition, has toldly seized the levinthan, brought bim to land, and having squeezed him into a substance called Caminite, has turned him into excellent handles for knives and rezors, and put him to various other purposes to which gutta percha, India rubber, and, more commonly, German staghorn, have been hitherto employed. As the supply is inexhaustible this lamanite may turn out to be a very valuable contribution to the material of industrinl art.

GEN, BUTLER'S VISIT TO THE FRENCH AD-MIRAL,-The New Orleans Delta, of the 2d inst., says:

Major General Butler, attended by his staff, Major George C. Strong, Division Surgeon Charles McCorniack, Col. John W. Shaffer, Col. John W. Turner, Lieut. Col. J. B. Kinsman, Lient. Col. J. Il. French, ty, and Licut. II. C. Charke, visited the French vessel of war the Catinet yesterday afternoon, and paid his formal respects to the French Admiral. The meeting between the Major General and the Admiral was most cordial, and the interchange of friend ly sentiment between the French naval officers and the members of the General's staff was trosh and hearty. As tien. Butler with lrew from the vessel, the American thag was run up at the foremast, and a sa-Inte was fireil. One of our batteries, stationed at the foot of Canal street, responded to the cannon of the Catinet. In every respect the meeting of the high officers was

On Monday thirty-eight East Tennessee refugees passed through this city to Louisville to join the Union army. In the last few weeks large numbers of these brave fellows who have been driven by rebel oppression from their homes have come in this direction. May they speedily be able to return with a feeling of security. They are willing to do their duty and let the flovernment do its duty by them. No wonder that such unfliuching confidence in these men. Their acts prove them worthy of it. sincerely hope it will not be long before East Tennessee will be wholly relieved of the thraldom of the rebels, and these persecuted men he permitted to return to their wives, their children, and their homes. L. c. Ubs. and R.p.

A GREET SANTINEL .- A drafted man, on guard at Camp Howe, recently, builed Colnel Stockton as he was passing, thus : "Say, here, who the -- are you"

Col. S - 1 believe | m Colonel of a regiment.

"The - you are: Colonel, give us a chaw

After gelting a sni ply of the weed, he stuck his mustet in the ground, and very that at least afteen thousand men who rethat at least afteen thousand men who received bounties from New York city have found, from the smoke of burning bridges,
his properly.—Lexington Observer and Reout here; believe I'll go in and set down awhile,' and went to his quarters.

FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1862. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postofflee. Eastern, We fern and Northern closes at 12:00 M. K-Line ky, via L. & N. R.R., (small offices P. M. the provious evening), closes at 6:30 rriv and finite, M., and finite instatt, Ohlo, closes at 9:00 A. M., and

arrives et a.m., M. L. & F. R. K. closes at 1240 at night and 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 11:05 A. M. and 6:30 P. M. Sheipyvite closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 Shelogy the closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at and another named David, were shipped shows that Indiana is doing a noble share Lebanon R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at and another named David, were shipped shows that Indiana is doing a noble share town E.R. closes at 3:00 r. M., and arrives at Eliawnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at highl, and arrives al 6:00 P. M.

nd arrives at 6380 P. M. reon and River (Iri-weekly) leaves Mondays, lays out Fridays at 1:00 P. M., and arrive at sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives al a wight, the way mails close at 9:00 r. M.

### CITY NEWS.

### Military Directory.

Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in and about Louisville-Hendquarters on Seventh street, between Chestuni and Broadway. Papt, Julius Fosses, Assistant Impector-General of Cavalry-Office on the corner of Third and Jefferson

Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonda, Commissary of Subsistenceoffice on Second street, below Galt House.
Hr. J. F. Head, Medical litrector—office on Walnut
afreet, between Fourth and Frith.
Major Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on
Green street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnauco Officer—Seventh and
Blain attracts. Blain streets.
Post Commonsary, under charge of Mr. James C.
Savage, Main street, between First and Scoond.
Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Blain street, between First and Brook.
Captain Hull, military storekeeper—Main street, between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut streets.

streels.

Pulted States Depository—over the Positifice.
Licutenant Survey, Ordnance Office, Main street,
between Seventh and Eighth. General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3—Sixth atreet, between Wained and Chostnut. No. 8—Sixth atreet, between Wained and Brain atreets. No. 5—For the Processes, Bardshown turnpike. No. 6—sixth atreet, between Filth and Center. No. 7—in. All can't Park Barracke. No. 8—Fifth atreet, between Braidway and York. No. 9—Correr of Market and Wenzel streets. No. 10—Valunt street, between Jackson and Hanin. 11-Corner of Chestant and Floyd, and City Hos-

12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets, 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets, 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway of No. 15-Gillin House, Newburg pike. No. 16-Wa ms stores, Jeffersonville, 1nd 16-Wa in a story, defice solvitie, find. 17-Bind, Asy um, Snelbyvide Inrupike. 18-Tin, et a Hall, Jeff (son street, 18-Tir son Honse, between the Bardslown at ung hardyles.

THEATER .- Benefit of Thomas J. Carry .-This occasion, which has created quite a furore in dramatic circles for the past week. is at length at hand. Aside from the universally acknowledged merits of the beneficiary, the bill presented is a singularly Miss Cons antine, who will be well and favorably remembered, and the petite and ences, will both appear in fancy dances. law of Kentucky, Revised Statutes, 2d vol., The beautiful play of "The King of the page 370, reads as follows: Commons," which is seldom performed, but lawful or in good faith a color of claim of the entertainment. The new pantomime advise in the making or furnishing a forged licady. The thief is in jail. of "The Red Gnome," full of startling tricks or false pass, or deed of emancipation, or talent of Messrs. Donaldson and Gilbert.

The Nashville train brought no news forly men, two companies belonging to the which proceeded, last night, by the Jeffersonville Railroad, to join their regiment at Indianapolis, which has just been exthe Main Stem and Lebanon Branch trains, which were conducted to the different military hospitals. The work of re-constructing the road is speedily going on, and trains than two, nor more than twenty years. will probably go through to Nashville by the first or middle of next week, should no unforescen accident occur.

SHOOTING .- We learn that an altercation took place at the Beckel House, Dayton, Ohio, on Samrday last, between Andy J. Spang and J. Birney Marshall, when the latter fired at the former, without hitting themselves from the just odium brought him. It is said the ball passed through the clothing of the elder Spang-slightly discoloring the skin-and, perforating the "calf" of the leg of "a friend" of Mr. Marshall, it passed into the floor. The wound plaints, through the city papers, in regard was not considered dangerous, we understand, and the "shooter and shooted" left this vicinity, fask permission to tell my the city by the first train after the occur- experience.

The Evansville Journal of Wednesday

Turner), to assist him to recover a slave, who had followed the regiment here from rilla, was captured on Monday. He was his neighborhood, and was then, as he had an important character among the thieves. good reason to believe, in this regiment. I sought an interview, the first opportunity, We look for stirring news from the portion with the Colonel (Grier), introduced myself. of Kenlucky between Green river and the and stated the facts in Turner's case. lle Cumberland, before the end of the week.

The two horses attached to a hack which ran off Wednesday night from Market Mr. Turner should have his boy, upon my street, below Second, were suddenly stop- assurance of his loyalty. Then and there ped on Main street, above Hancock, by com-one of the Captains accompanied us to the camp, brought the boy out promptly, and deing in contact with a gas post.

James E. Murdock, Esq, the disbefore the Literary Association in Cleveland, on Tuesday night last Subject-"An concluding paragraph of to-day is in had evening with the l'oets."

Mr. Wm. Anderson, of Whiteville, Kentucky, was shot and dangerously son to feel gratified with their deportment wounded in Carrolton, a few days since, by towards myself. a man named Brannan, of Owen county, Brannan was arrested.

As will be seen, per advertisement, the time for the arrival and departure of of only 2 Inches in the previous 24 hours. We still the accommodation train on the Lexington railroad has been changed.

GRAND BALL .- Lovers of dancing, read the advertisement, in another column, of a grand hall to be given next Wednesday

night in Masonic Temple. W. B. Belknap, Esq., has been elected to the Presidency of the Louisville Branch of the Southern Bank of Ken-

Com missary Symonds has removed his office to the old stand of Thomas II. llunt & Co., four doors above the Galt

We have no news of any reliable character from the army at Nashville to-

day; all is quiet. Con.-Why is the letter Q like your nose? Because it is always followed by U. The rebel Steamer 1290's seems to be

nen Read the eard in this morning's paper from Mayor Delph.

doing a whaling business.

Runaways Caught in Indiana. Two negroes were put into jail yester-

give their names as Granderson and John. Union armies. The first says he belongs to H. W. Thornton, of Ruddel's Mills, Bourbon county, al may get soldiers into a battle, but it re- that evening. The following officers have of Cynthiana, Harrison county, Kentucky. The stalements of these negroes, and doc- ludiana sick and wounded soldiers.

ments found on them, are about as follows: regiment arrived here with fifteen or twenty hospitals here and in New Albany. About uegroes. On Tuesday, the two above-named, eighty regiments are represented. This across the river, and started on their way in vindicating the nation's honor. The to Illinois, provided with a map and little agent located here is instructed to go pertickets of recommendation. the the map, smally to the hospitals; visit the unforture reads as follows :

"SEYMOUR, "LAFAYETTE, OMIDDLEPORT. "PEORIA.

"KNOXVILLE, On one of these negroes was found the following recommendation:

"Inquire for "Charles F. Holcomb

"Knox county, "Charley, help the bearer, for he is owned by a man in the Sccession army.

"From your brother." The following document was also in the ossession of one of them: -

"This may certify that the bearers, John and David, have been employed as cooks in the 77th regiment Illinois Volunteers, and pital and location where the soldier may be his services being no longer needed, he is now on his way to Peoria, III. He is recommended to the kind offices of all good time and expense, are thus saved to the

Jnion men. George Balley, "Capt. 77th reg't Ill. Vols. "Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18, 1862." It is a little singular, but may not mean anything wroug, that the above slip, signed "George Bailey," is written in the same handwriting precisely, signature and all, as that of the letter we published yesterday

morning, signed by Lient. Col. Wehb. In this connection we desire to call the attention of the officers and men of the 77th Illinois, and allotuer regiments, to the Fighting soldiers can take care of them-

following facts: "It will be found by the army gentlemen, from the highest to the lowest, that the laws attractive one. The beautiful and graceful governing the army require persons com mitting offenses against the State laws to be given up to the civil authorities for Officers may not know of the petty graceful Bella Golden, who is fast acquir- thieving of their men, but they know and ing the position of a favorite with her andi- are responsible for the negro stealing. The

"SEC. I. If any free person not having the range of the drama, forms another part tice a slave to leave his owner or possessor; and situations, will develope the peculiar other writing purporting to liberate a lave; or if in any manner he aid or ass a slave to make his escape or attempt to Altogether, a better bill is very seldom make his escape from such owner or possesoffered. The beneficiary needs no commen- sor, he shall be confined in the penitentiary than twenty years.

"'SE. 2. A free person convicted of an last night. There were one hundred and attempt to persuade or eutice away a slave from the service of his master, or person in possession of him, shall be confined in 60th Indiana regiment, from Bowlinggreen, the penitentiary for a period not less than two years nor, more than five years.

ecaling a stolen slave, or a slave enticed pass Provost Guard, policemen, or any one from the service of his master or owner, or acting under orders from Jeff. Davis, Abe changed. Several sick soldiers arrived by from the service of his master or owner, or of harboring a runaway slave with the in- Lincoln, or the King of the Cannibal Istention to prevent the owner from obtaining lands. possession of such runaway, he shall be confined in the penitentiary for not less

As the above record is rather damaging to the 77th, and as our only object is to do citizen of Louisville, giving an instance in &c., &c. which the officers of this regiment acted as they should do in all cases. What a pity Fashion. they did not thus act from the first, and save upon them by some of their mischievous, reekless, and wicked doings:

"Louisville, Nov. 20, 1862. " Messes. Editors: Noticing some com to the conduct of the officers of the 77th regiment Illinois Volunteers now encamped in

"I was called on yesterday by a friend of mine from Woodford county (Mr. Wm. J (Grier) called the attention of Col. Webb and Capt. Stevenson, of same regiment, to our interview. At the conclusion of my statement they all responded cheerfully that livered him to his owner; here was no roughness, no threats, no police, or other officers than those of the regiment. We sim-

taste, and he owes it to himself to modify What treatment others may have received at the hands of this regiment I have no means of knowing, but have every rea-

## RIVER NEWS.

no. The river was rising very slowly last evening with about 21 inches water to the canal-an advanand will result in a good rise. Hispatches received reased, and Cumberland has then only about the

na The arrivals and departures yesterday were a follows: General Buell, Uncinnali; Itasilugs, and Rose Hambleton, Cincinnali to Memphis; Undine m Cincinnali, with soldiers

FOR UNCINNATI-The Mayor Anderson is the us. We clip the following from yesterday's Vincla

By We clip the following from yesterday's Vinchuunit Commerciat:

RISC-FLEFT OF BOATS FOR MEMPHS, &C.—The
weather continues cloudy and very wet. It has rained teachity since our last report, pointing down most
conjourity, most of the time. The nain now patters
it very nation as we write—IA. M. We have no reliable
data, by telegraph from Pint-burg, but passenger
who left yesterday morning, y-pail thrid, steady failes,
and every indication of a good old-tashioned use,
Here, the river has swallen cleven inche since out
last issue, up to direk, but ceening, and was still
rising. In the way of freights, we tooy add, the olderness are abundant for Timbing, while the loverness are abundant for Timbing, while the loverness are abundant for Timbing, while the loverness has muchaste use, we understand, for all the
variable tomage bound sends. If we are not greatby mustaken we may uniteled lively times on the
leves, before the close of the present week.

Aggivale And Diparetians. The "droppin down"
of a feed of boats from the thip-ty-risk and outsets
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what yet of the content of the Commercial

The departures include the Allen Collier, for the
Kamawha; St. Cloud, for Lomaville, and Rose Hambleton, for Cairo.

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Me By the way, the river reporter of the Commercial has resumed an ugly old habit of his, that is, to copy terns from the Democral, and myarithly credit them

Patriotic Beneficence!

We are pleased to learn that the indefatiday in this city, who were caught on gable business Governor of Indiana, has Wednesday, about ten miles north of Jef- again led off in the noble charity of help- cation in Indianapolls on Tuesday. The \$30,000 fersonville, on their way North. They ing the sick and wounded soldiers of the Grand Encampment completed its business

Kentucky; the second to Elijah McDonald, quires good generalship to get them out. Governor Morton is not only prompt in These negroes were caught and returned to bringing his men into the field, but faithful this side of the river by citizens of Indi- to sustain them In the hour of need. He ana, and not by the Police of this city; has sent an efficient agent to Louisville, consequently, if there is any blame to be opened an office at 510 Main street, for the G. High Priest. laid, it will fall on the citizens of Indiana. special purpose of rendering assistance to

The agent informs us that he has found On Monday, the Seventy-seventh Illinois two thousand one hundred floosiers in the which is one of Rickey & Carroll's His- ate soldiers; address them as a friend; listorical War Maps, was marked out in ten to the sad story of their suffering, and Master. pencil the route the negroes were to pur- render them assistance; to assure them, sue on their way to Peoria and Knoaville. though confined in the gloomy cells of a Master. Resides this map, they had a separate scrap Military llospital, that they are not forgotof paper, on which was written, in espital ten at home. How grateful to the woundletters, the names of the principal towns ed subject to be told in these solitary chamfor which they were to strike. That slip hers of attliction, that his devotion and his sufferings are remembered by his Governor and friends. The agent is instructed to assist soldiers in hospital to obtain descriptive rolls, discharges, furloughs, &c.; them transportation home, and inquire after their wants generally lle is instructed to send an agent to follow the regiments for the purpose of whaining the descriptive may be able to draw money and clothing. He keeps a list of all Indiaus soldiers in the hospitals in and about Louisville. When the fathers or triends come in search | and Green. of them, instead of plodding around the twenty-eight hospitals in Louisville and New Albany, they go at once to the agency, pital and location where the soldier may be found. Many miles of travel, much trouble,

> citizeus of the Sinte. We think this plan worthy of imitation. We congratulate our Indiana friends for the untiring efforts and brilliant success of the Governor in rendering efficient help to Indiana soldiers. Governor Morton's plans are a success. His attention to the wants of Union soldiers is worthy of a nation's gratitude. We commend his humanity to the Governors of other States, and cordially suggest they follow his example.

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Sole Agent for the Manufacturers, 528 Main street. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Nov. 20th, 1862. As chief Executive officer of the city o Louisville, I deem it a duty incumbent up-on me, to call the attention of the people to the peculiar condition of this city, and incidentally to the condition of other portions

of the State, which are suffering some of the evils of which the city has its full share. I allude to some of the difficulties that have grown and are growing out of this war. The word difficulties scarcely overs the affairs of which we complain; they are nutrages. No loyal man should be a ilent or inattentive speciator of the progress of the violations of the laws, which I refer, and which will be specified in this paper. In maintaining and executing the civil laws committed to my charge, my constant aim has been to proect all, as far as I could, in the preserva ion and full possession of their rights, and to avoid interfering with the lawful rights and privileges of all men. In the occasional entanglement of the civil powers with the military necessities, I fell very certain that all the military authorities in this part of Kentucky, from the first occupation of the State under the rebellion by he Federal forces, will bear testimony to the readiness which the civil authorities of Louisville have always shown in aiding from thraidom of the rebellion. We have often felt it our duty to yield what the laws gave us to the military necessities that were romotive of the general good. We have, indeed, subjected ourselves to much crimnation in various parts of the State, be cause we have not been boisterously adverse to what the complainants felt were uvasious of their lawful rights. A great number of letters have been addressed to me, as Mayor of the city, by unfledged unl-itary officers, abusing the civil auth rities in the coarsest and grossest style, merely because we were enforcing the laws of the Commonwealth and

the city. Louisville is denonuced the retels as a den of Abolitionists and Lincoluites and; by some characters who pro-fess to be Union men the city is gravely charged with being a nest of negro thieves and kidnappers, with kindred variation-of these epithers. But a day or two since GROVER u Illinois regiment reached here from the upper part of the State, and they brought with them a lot of negroes belonging to Kentuckians, who, unfortunately, lived on the line of the murch of this Illinois regi ment. The owners, under the full and un disputed guarantees of the national faith, and of the laws of this Commonwealth DEPOT. followed the marauding regiment to this city, under the hope of recovering their

soldiers. A repelition of this attempt by the is-on the morning of the 19th, dil not end quite as successfully to the regiment.

Some of the police visited the regiment, and destroying three manufacturing constitution.

Col Hall, of the 105th Uhio, commanding the police visited the regiment, and destroying three manufacturing constitution post, seems determined to put a stop to airested one of the stolea negroes. He hurried him into a wagon and started to the the work of an inconducy. city. An armed force of the depredators, with an officer at their head, procured a wagon and started in pursuit. When they reached the jail the negro was in the front

yard of the jail, in the custody of the offiforces, threateningly advanced upon the police to make an attack upon them and of the 15th.
recover the negro. The privates of the squal were armed with weapons placed in their hands by the national authorities, and the people of Louisville and of Kentucky have slaves; hat the facts show the stalement slaves; hat the facts show the stalement slaves; hat the facts show the stalement a right to inquire whether these national was correct.

arms were placed in the hands of these men for such objects as these. It is due to the officer to say that he did not thus degrade the national weapons. He was simply armed with a huge club which.

New trienus on the 12th, reports the weather in Havana cool, and sickness disappearing.

No rebel blockade runner had arrived he conveyed, from some mattock. With since the 12th. this club the officer threatened the life of the policeman who had taken the negro, and his squad stood ready to back him, but forming passengers, sailed from Havana, on they were balked in their nefarious work, the loth, for New York, and went back to their regiment without

would be a sufficient cause to determine that the source of this evil shall cease

We are fighting the enemies of the Union,

inder the constitutional laws, to maintain

them in their supreme power, and to pre-

serve and perpetuate them in all their in-tegrity and purity. While asking for noth-

ing that is wrong, we will not submit to what is not right. Kentucky feels that it

is her duty to do all in her power to restore and perpetuate the Union, and to that she has stendtly devoted her energies, under

ironmstances that name of the other loyal

States had to encounter. To that great object she wishes to turn all her attention,

that State or the products of its farmers. If that were essential to success, the ster-

have been devastated, villages burned, farms

urmy, and now to ask the loyal of Keu-

hands of incendiary gangs who are enlist-

cal under the national banner, and who pro-

fess to be enemies of the rebel desolutors of

that which will not be granted. I have felt,

heretofore, that the maintenance of peace and order in this city was due to the faithful administration of the laws, and with proper,

peaceably, and orderly adherence on the part

to tamely submit to devastation,

the negro. Scenes similar to this are going on daily in all parts of the State, and they must be abated, and we are constantly witnessing them here in the city. The city is crease in the price of white paper and othoverrun with the indux of these evils. Large er items enhancing the cost of publication, numbers of runsways, and negroes who resolved to advance the price of dailies and have been brought here by depredators, have been arrested and coulined here for cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. The steamer Persin, from Liverpool 8th and Queenstown 9th, arrived here this even-

diers is acting disastrously upon the negroes of the city. They are becoming turbulent and rebeltion; and this, if nothing else, It is announced that seven powerful steamers, four of which will be of 1,000 horse power each, are to be placed on the line from Havre to New York, with branch steamers from New York to the West

> Times, gives a rumor that France has made avertures to Russia, in favor of the Great Powers making a move towards mediation or the recognition of the Confederates.

Russia and England, and agreed to by the but she has not at any time supposed that her aim could be forwarded by going over to Illinois and stealing the coal fields of former.

Commerce debated the matter of the steamer Alahama, and finally directed that a letter be sent to Earl Russell calling attention to steepe at least to pause if nothing more. Louisville is loyal, Keutucky is loyal, of which she has given ample proofs. This Commonwealth and this city have shown the fullness of their faith in the abundance of the faith ter be gent to Earl Russell calling attention

America and crushes the hope that the worst it will require a strong power to change the flow of the current of their natural desires. Thousands of Union men in Ken-The Army & Navy Cazetto thinks it possi-Union men, hundreds have been murdered in cold blood, for the same reason. Counties

The bank of France raised its discount to 4 per cent. London, Nov. 8 -The Morning Post sees in the position of the Democratic party a of the citizens to the laws, and of the cff. healthy reaction having at length made it ciency of our police, always prompt and appearance. It thinks the bold course they firm in the discharge of their dutics, I shall have adopted in denouncing the illegal proof peace and good order. And the people source of satisfaction to every sincere wellwisher of the American people. It trusts the Democratic successes are harbingers of a final victory, which shall restore the American constitution.

> of the physicians. The C. J. Kershow, from Cleveland for Queenstown, put into Port Mihan leaky, Pine Tobacco and Cigars.

occupied by E. A. Ingall, commission mer-chant, and Bressler's rectifying establishment, were destroyed by fire to-night. Loss on buildings and stock, \$20,000; net lasured.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 20. Hon. Horace Maynard, Major William H. Polk, and Rev. W. O. Brownlow arrived

here yesterday. The weather is clear and cool. The river le rising slawly, but is etill

The returned Tennesseeans were sere St. Cloud Hotel. Beief and stirring speech es were made by Brownlow and Maynard. The latter declared that the people would maintain their Government at all hazards. and that the rebels must submit uncoud tionally. There will be a grand raily to morrow night to hear Parson Brownlow.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. General McClellan declines any public reception in this city.

to be secured to all our citizens; private

property should be respected, and all peace-

able citizens protected in the enjoyment of

Union army was but the synonym of the

restoration of all that wonted quiet, peace,

lemonstrations of delight upon the part of

whose loyally to the Government has neve

heen questioned by an intelligent man ad-

Alas! how changed the estimate in which

mr people are now forced to regard that ar-

appropriate to themselves whatever of

ickens, hogs, sheep, bees, and other small

vised of the facts.

[Porrespondence of the Louisville Democrat.] Letter from Munfordville.

MUNFORDVILLE, KENTICKY, November 20, 1862. Messes. Editors: Twelve months ago when he Federal army made its first appearance Senator Mellougal, Judge Nelson, and Mrs. on the hanks of Green river, it was hailed Stephen A. Donglas, paid their respects to Gen. McClellan to-day. by our citizens as a host of delivery; and its arrival was greeted by demonstrations CAIRO, Nov. 20. of unfeigued delight. The rebels were 21st Ohio, and Wallace, 58. h Ohio, arrived driven hence, no more to infest our borders, at that place from Atlanta, Ga. They be-Law and order were once again restored; the rights of person and property were now

A letter from Corinth says: John Porter, a party of 24 men sent out by Mitchel last summer, and were captured by the rebels. They make the following statement: Capt. Andrews, G. D. Wilson, M. Rose, B. 47. Shadrock, Wm. Campbell, 2d Ohing Juo. M. Scalt, 21st Ohio; Samuel all the rights guaranteed by the Constitu Slovers, 331 Ohio, were tried at Kunzville and hung at Atlanta, Ca., June 18th. Oth- tion-life, liberty, and property. The ers remained in confinement until 22 days since when they broke juil. They scatter ed as soon as they got out of contin. ment and it is impossible to tell what became of

Chattanooga, Nov. 13 - Forrest s cavalry

Kerby Smith is sick at Chattanooga The Savannah Republican of the 14th tys: On Sunday last the Federals attempt ed to land at St. Mary's, Ga , and were re hem in their work of redeeming the land pulsed. The gunboats shelled and completety destroyed the town.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. A special Washington disputch to the Philadelphia Imprirer, dated the 19th, says: "The latest intelligence from the rebels says they have been murching into Richmond for several days, and that none remain behind except Jackson and Stuart with part of Hill's corps, who are between Culpopper and Warrenton, and who will no doubt try to learness our advance of Richmond.

their works around Richmond. They have had near tru thousand pa burrying to the fortifications of their army has doubtless struck terror to their soul."

CAIRO, NOV. 201. Passengers from Holly Springs report the repand. Large quantities of grain are change

ng collected. A depot for contrabands has been estab shed at Grand Junction.

oldt yesterday, for a point on the Tonnes. see river, where it was reported a revel force of 300 were crossing. It was thought the whole of them wilt be captured.

soldiers. A repelition of this attempt by the sion that this was the herald of a rebel at-same regiment—the Seventy-seventh littin-tick. Ranbhe pickers were placed around have left by those, the adhering to the the lown. A fire occurred in Memphis on Saturday, by the robels, is too much.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.

The steamer Eagle brings llavana dates

No rebel blockade ranner had arrived The steamer America, from Niciragua

The Paris correspondent of the London

The Morning Herald learns that the Pro-posal of France for joint intervention, to recommend the suspension of hostilites, has been laid before the Governments of

Official reports of soundings, taken the steamer Prussia, in the interest of the Atlantic telegraph, is published. It is de-cidedly tavorable. C. W. Field was visitdesplation, ighberies, and murders at the ing leading commercial towns in the interior of the enterprise, and was very hopethis State and friends to her people, is asking ful of success. He and Coblen had been speaking at Manchester on the subject.

nication, fortified by many others, have been submitted, will see that justice is Garibaldi has removed to Piza by advice rendered to the people of Kentucky, and that the supremacy of the national and State laws is firmly and vigorously main-

FINANCE AND TRADE Buildings, 243 and 245, Water street Thursday Evening, November 10

There is considerable activity in the money market to doy, but no change in rates, except that Demands are a little weaker. Bankers couttains to offer 128 ft. lotd, 1222128 for Demands, and 130 for Silver, Coneral

rade to very date, PLOTE AND GRAIN-Light sales of Flour at \$4 top 79; sales of 2,000 bushels Wheat at 1800 01 66. Curron Yanno, 60.—Habis of 16 bans Yarns at 40: for

100's; in bales Great Western Shootings at 27s Har-Dull at \$12316. Porarona-Fules from magon of 600 bbls at \$1.55. Tobacco-Sules at the warehouses of 25 bblds as fol-The returned Tennesseeans were sere-naded by a large crowd last night, at the \$13.25; 2at \$11.25; 2at \$12.25; 2at 100,617 75; 2 at \$14 25; 2 at \$20 60; 1 at \$21 mt, 2 at

\$ 9 1000 23 75; that \$31 00; that \$31 50; thous-Yesterday, the waither being very favorable killing was resumed, with the follows Kille I to day. In penet. tt. W. Thomas & to .... Hamilton & Broth r

Jary & & Lin... Additional receipts are expected to-ul, ht to the under of three or low thousand. Prices to-day are \$1 mgress in the country, equal 1 : \$3.25 in the cliv, a

### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 20, P. .. Flour firm, and held a slude higher; super \$5 1000 15. Wheat unchanged; red in fair demand at 1800031. old. Byo 64,065c. Outs declined to the for new. There is an active demand for Whisky, sales of 200

There is a moderate demand for ercen ments at 31.c. Pork sold at Sin 75. Land shall and offered at Sige.

Hogs unchanged and dull at \$125-2150; receipts 1006

Groceries firm; refined Petrolema hold at 7849; narket greatly numerited.
Gold declined to 12840129, Silver 124, and Demond Notes 124. Exchange at par.

NET YORK, NOV. 20, P. M. able at \$5 30645 70 for amor State; 25 85466 30 for extra late; \$5 55m 5 70 for anper western; \$5 50gg 6 7 s & r. unuon le medium western. En 70006 75 for es good shipping bramls extra R H D; \$6 chais 25 for role brands; market closing leavy.

Whisky without decided change; sales at 37c and

mall parcels at 37 bc. Whent dull, irregular, and tec3: lower, sales 10,400 ushels Chicago spring at \$1 16551 22; 137 box bushels Milwankee club at \$1 58at 21; the number lows at \$1.2) 61 32; 10,000 extra choice do at \$121; 11,000 bush with Collect All kinds firm; sales 100 hages Costa Rica all n'ee; 20 pkg+ Java at 31c. Sugar raw a hille firm r, aler of 40 blide N-D, at heag the Molasses firm and n fair d. mand; sales 100 libbs N. O at the, and to hids arbadoos at 41c. Rice very quiet and nothing of mo

New pook in more active demand and firmer; sal a 22 bbls at \$12 256x13 37 2 for moss; \$13.446 for western sold at \$6 'ma; on for prime; \$5 togoth 75 for mess, \$15 ment. '5 for repacked mess; 313 backte for extra me torage, whilst those who accompany them Prince in as and Indiana units beef rulair demand, and narket very firm; sales 700 ha. Box hams in moderare demand and steady.

> decided change; sales 15,000 bushels at 70, for shipping; mixed western; 63,650 for eastern; 196660 damaged in the ded. Onto in moderate request at 666,600 for muon lu prim Cut meats dull and prices entirely nominal. Bacon desimoderately active and very firth; sales 500 boxes the lor city can short clear, and se for do Cumberland

Dressed hogs firm; sales at 6 and se. Sales 900 bills

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ception.

Heavy Fires in Memphis and Paducah.

Robel Army Nearly all in Richmond.

Statement of Returned Prisoners. St. Mary's, Ga., Destroyed.

Later from Europe-Non-intervention Gammon.

Parson Brownlow in Nashville.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Gen. McClellan visited Gen. Scott to-day, and will be serenaded this evening. He is ccompanied by Mrs. McClellan and child and his personal staff. Reverdy Johnson

and happiness of other days. Such were the ideas which prompted the emotions and The following is from the Greunda Apthe good people of the Green river country,

ad a skirmish with the Federals on the Frankliu road ou Tuesday, and killed 20 and wounded 50 or 60 The Federals being einforced Farrest withdrew.

"The rebels will not give lettle this side ents in Richmond the last mouth, and the support from the people, but still these peo-ple are all rebels, or at best but quisi Union

Au expedition left Trenton and Hum

Owing to the storm, the telegraph wires the railroad? If possible, it should be done do not work very well to day, and couse- or else our people will be compelled to shanquently we have received no items from don their homes or starve.

The Diam Morino, a secession paper of

The publishers of the daily papers, at a meeting last night to consider the great in-

cent.

The Council of the Liverpool Chamber of

ance of their works. The loyal people of Kentucky have shown that the welfare of the nation was their uppermost desire, and your journals evidence of a reaction in

move, in order to make a rapid attack ha desolated by the incendiaries of the rebel fore the enemy is concentrated.

and was discharged.

Now every fresh arrival of troops is ally noted as but an accumulation of the desolaters of the land. Instead of protecting the property of the citizens, the soldiers themselves are the despoilers. Nothing seems to escape them. The wagon trains scour the country in every direction, and will ere long have stripped the region of

things which cross their path, and an occaional contraband is brought in with the Whilst the pickets and stragglers have literally cleaned up the town and vicinity nothing escapes them -plank fences, barns, stables, outhouses, together with the articles above cummerated, and all other moveable articles are non est - and in talking of these things among themselves, some of the officers (') have been heard to remark with the utmost complacency that "it does look a little hard to take all the means of

It would seem that a majority of the soldiers here regard the whole of our people as little better than rebels, and so trent them. And I regret to be forced to state the fact, but it is certainly true, that the Union cruse is gainling no friends here now. · Hur people are loyal, and what their loy ally has cost them can never be known The Marine Hospital, at Paducth, was those who have always been on the North tempt to restore the property, but the attempt to restore the property to the lawful
twents was just by armed resistance of the
soldiers. A repelition of this attended to the
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ien." Such is the state of affairs here now.

doubt not be will do so, to the atmost of his power. Cannot forage be shipped here on CONTRACTS AWARDED. - Whe following

Cal Hall, of the 105.h Illio, commanding

the state of affairs now prevailing, and

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Gen. McClellan in New York.

Advance Towards Fredericksburg.

Jackson Falling Back to Join Lee.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. An illustration of the shallowness of the pretense of British neutrality will be

found in the following notes discovered in the Water Witch, the last prize captured. Barclay & McDowell are the leading merchants of Kingston and Jamaica, and seem to take it for granted that it is the duty of a commodore in the British pavy to give information and advice to facilitate the delivery of the cargoes in the blockader forts of the South:

To Capt. King, of the Water Witch:
My Dear Sir-I send you herewith a
note for Com. Dunlap, and hope you may
get some useful information from him. Your messenger takes the demijohns of rum. Again wishing you a speedy and prosperous voyage,

I am, very truly yours,
JAS. H. McDowell. KINGSTON, JAMAICA, NOV. 18.

To Com. Dunlap, C. B., Part Royal: DEAR SIR: Lapt. Thos. King, of the British schooner Water Witch, is about to proceed, with a cargo of merchandize in his vessel, to a port in the Southern States of America, and being anxious to get advices from you for his guidance, we take the liberty of giving him this introduction, and will he obliged for such counsel as you can give him under the circumstences.

We are, sir, your ob't serv'ts, med] BARCLAY & McDowell. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

The Court of Inquiry ordered to assemble in Washington on the 27th October, been dissolved at the request of Maj. Gen. McDowell. A court of inquiry is ordered to assemble here to morrow at 11 o'clock to inquire into certain charges made against him. Ex-Gov. Dennison and other witnesses summoned are expected to be pres-

Detailed for the court are, Major General Cadwallader, Brigadier Generals Martindale and Van Allen; and Lieutenant Colo-nel Long II. Pelouse, Judge Advocate and Recorder: Generals Hunter, Garfield, lin-ford, Prentiss, and Morris, with Polonel Holt as Judge Advocate, constitute the military commission to examine the charges preferred by General Pope against Fitz John

This commission will also assemble this It has been decided by the Commissioners

of Internal Revenue that persons selling or peddling from boats or vessels must take a icense as lealers, wholesale or retail, as the case may be. The license must say that the party is authorized. Secial to the Times ] WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.

A gentleman who arrived here on Tuesday, from Aquia Freek, which place he left that morning, says the tebel force at Freiericksburg were completely taken by surprise at our rapid advance on Falmouth, and have barely succeeded in making their escape from our cavalry under General

While Bayard's cavalry was at the former place, the rebels opened fire from four pieces of artillery stationed on a hill in the rear of Frederickshurg. It was replied to and soon silenced.

Contra ands say the railroad is in good order all the way to Richmond.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. A special to the Herald says that the latest information from Harper's Ferry represents Sonewall Jackson as falling back. This men is that he is going to join Lee's army with his corps.

Secessionis's in Washington to-day are

exultant over the movements of our army believing it a compulsory one, and that in reality the army is retreating before a sudden a tack by Stonewall Jackson.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. Gen. McClellan arrived in town last

The T mes says the latest intelligence, believed to be reliable, states that the main body of he rebel army has succeeded in reaching a point between our army and

Jackson and Stuart are said to be between Ctlpcpper and Warrenton.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 20. In order to make the necessary arrangements, and secure the attendance of the most prominent speakers in the country, the committee have postponed the meeting of the Grand National Convention in this

city until the 8th of January next. PITTSBURN, Nov. 20. River three feet six inches by water mark, and rising slowly. Wenther wet-slow drizzling rain at intervals.

### Foreign Gossip.

A new toast is now the fushion in England, in honor of the Princess Alexandra of Denmark, the future Queen. The health of Florence Nightingale is

improving. The new Turkish Embassador at Paris brings seven wives with him. The French have christened them Mesdames Monday,

Tuesday, &c .- a wife for each day. It is said that Viscount Lagueronniere, the editor of La France, gets twenty-five thousand francs a year from the Empress' private purse, hesides his salary and his

senator's pay, for his strenuous advocacy of the Pope's cause. Either to shield himself against the fu- [No. 79.] ture pleasantry of Charivari, or in thanks that it has fallen so mildly, Victor Emmanuel has sent the editor of that journal the

order of San Maurizio e Lazzare. There is a rumor running through the Brazilian Department of the International Exhibition that a stone has been found

which is larger than the Koh-i-noor and the Star of the South put together. Count de Persigny has just sent to the Sisters of Charity of the Hospital of Ro-aine, a fine statue of the Virgin, which has

been placed in the choir of the church. The Grand Duchy of Baden is taking a lesson from Sir Rowland Hill, and has adopted, since the 1st of October, the penny

postage (three kreutzers) throughout the entire country.
Miss Burdett Coutts has given one thou-

sand one hundred pounds to the Cotton Districts Relief Fund in England.

cimens to the International Exhibition have made a present of their collection to the British Museum.

entered into any arrangement, as reported, with the concessionaire for the Midland Ital-The Pope has sent a magnificent string of beads to the Prince Imperial of France,

who has begun learning his catechism. A RELIC OF DISTANT TIMES .- A golden

angel, of the time of Henry VI. of England, was found a few days since, by a boy, in a field at Dennebroencq (Pas de Calais.) This coin weighs five grammes, and is in excellent preservation. On the obverse it presents St. Michael and the Dragon, with the legend, DI GRA ANGL. & FRANC (Henricu Dei gratir Rex Anglia et Francice.) On the reverse is a ship, hearing in the center an escutcheon, with the arms of Rogland and France quartered, and on one side the letter II, on the other a fleur de lis. Round the edge are the words PER CRUCEM TUAM SALVA NOS KTE REDEMPT. (Per crucem tuam salvas nos, Christe Redemptor). This coin was undoubtedly struck between the coronation of Henry VI. at Noire Dame, in 1430 and 1435, when the English were on the Lamps, warranted not to break.

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HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL Louisville, November 11, 1862.

General Orders No. 2. I. All soldiers funul in coffeehouses, or lounging about coffeehouses, will be ar-rested whether with or without passes. II. All sobliers found standing about the streets obstructing the crossings and side-walks, will be arrested whether with or rithout passes. 111. Officers will not be permitted to

IV. Heedless driving or riding, calculated to endanger he lives of pedestrians, cannot be permitted; and any officer under the rank of Brigadier General, or soldier, guilty of such conduct, will be arrested. lounge about coffeehouses. the officer to be reported to Major Spencer, the soldier to be placed in the guardhouse a Barracks No. 1. V. Captains Tullerday and llare will see

that the above order is strictly enforced. Saley HARREY, Major and Provost Marshal.

### U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

### NOTICE.

No. 77 | UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 1 St. DISTRICT OF KINTICKY. 1 ST. DISTRICT OF KINTICKY. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS PILLY within and for the 16strict Court of the Faired States, within and for the 16strict of Komucky, on the trid day of Kovember, A. B., 1822, by James Harlan, Esq., Afternay for the Indicat States for the Instrict of All sections of the second content of the se

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II. C. McDriWELL, U. S. M. K. D.

JAMES HARLAN, F. S. Attorney.

Dated November 12th, A. P. 1862.

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NOTICE.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Central the United State within and for the District of Kentineky, on the Hild off November, A. H., 1802, by Jacobs Harlan, Esq. Arterney, for the United States for the District of Ken ky, who pressentes herein, as well to behalf of ited. States as of James M. Shackleford, again turn goods and charibse. Treasury and Pink Sotwitt. Four lundred and savry dediars in blue Southern States, and found of the southern states, and found the smally called "Transury Notes," alteging stance that said goods and articles," alteging of the states of the states of the states of the tail to the tail to the states, that said articles were shipped from the particle, the state of George of November, A. P., 1882, to the State of Georg victation of the Act of Jointers and the prosistic for the State of Georg victation of the Act of Jointers and the prosistic for the State of Georg victation of the Act of Jointers and the prosistic

in that behalf. H. C. McHOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Dated, November 12, 1862. not2 dix

NOTICE.

No. 78.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. SES DISTRICT OF KENINGKY. UREREAT OF RESIDENCE.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN liked in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 13th day of November, A. B., 1872, by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kynchy, who prossecures berein us well in he half of the United States asset John S. Gallagher, against one bex Centuling fifteen and Eve-expliging onners of mer-

n that behalf.
H. C. McDuwELL, U. S. M. K. D.
JAME HALLAN, U. S. Attorney.
Dated November 15th, 1852.
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### MOTICE. [No. 81.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ) and DISTRICT OF KUNTCOLY.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the Instrict Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kenducky, on the 11th day of November, A. R., 182, by James Harim, to a Alterney for the United States for the District of Kenducky.

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Districts Relief Fund in England.

The Prussian contributors of mineral spesimens to the International Exhibition have
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retered into any appropriate as reported.

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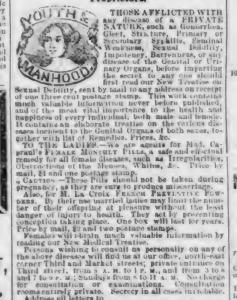
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